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Spain's Ruling Party Fails to Heal Policy Divisions

By M. Marichan
The center-right ruling party of Spain...

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Polish Premier Quits; Party Assails Union

Moscow Sharply Attacks Solidarity for 'Slander'
Defense Aide Is Elevated; New Strike Hits Southeast

By Kevin Klose
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union issued another strong attack against Solidarity...

Study Urges Rescheduling of Warsaw's Debt to West

By Carl Gewirtz
POLSKA — Poland and Western governments are being urged to reschedule the \$25 billion in debt...

Writer Charged in Egypt

CAIRO — The leader of Egypt's Union of Journalists, Kamel Zuhairi, was charged Monday with disseminating anti-Israeli propaganda...

U.S. Agencies Unable to Support Haig On Charge That Russia Aids Terrorists

By Richard Halloran
WASHINGTON — Officials with access to U.S. intelligence services say they have little evidence to substantiate Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s allegation...

Gandhi Opens Meeting With Appeal to End Gulf War

NEW DELHI — The nonaligned world's foreign ministers received strong warnings Monday that the movement is threatened by deep divisions among its members...

Minister Quits Post British Labor Party

Former Cabinet minister Shirley Williams quit the executive of the opposition Labour Party on Monday...

Iranian Ambassador Is Detained at Tehran Airport

TEHRAN — A last-minute bureaucratic hiccup Monday held up the repatriation of American freelance journalist Cynthia Dwyer...

Reconciliation Attempt

A special committee is attempting to reconcile divisions in the way members think the Afghan war should be addressed...

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Mrs. Dwyer, 49, of Buffalo, N.Y., was found guilty Sunday of espionage and activities against the Islamic Republic of Iran...



California Group Predicts Drop in Inflation

Economists Preview Reagan Policy Result

Edward Cowan  
Mark Times Service

An unresolved question, according to Mr. Rutledge and David Gerson, an aide to Mr. Stockman, is whether there may be a conflict of interest between Claremont's role as confidential White House consultant and its regular business as an investment adviser to individuals and financial institutions in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

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On the question of conflict of interest, Mr. Rutledge said that "while we're working on this project in particular, we simply black out contact with our customers."

Agency Offers Trip to Britain's Dullest Town

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3 Hurt, 15 Killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — At least 13 people were killed and three injured in a political assassination in El Salvador.

7 Filipinos Killed in Manila

MANILA — At least seven Filipinos were killed and three injured in a political assassination in Manila.

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As Reagan Hardens U.S. Line Toward Castro

Energy Accord Reinforces Mexico-Cuba Friendship

By Marlice Simons  
Washington Post Service  
MEXICO CITY — As the Reagan administration moves toward a harder line with Cuba, Mexico has shown its determination to maintain warm ties with Havana by signing a broad energy agreement with the government of Fidel Castro.

Initially, Mexico will help Cuba search for its own oil, sell it propane gas, expand Cuba's main refinery and assist it in buying whatever related equipment is needed on the world market.

Although Mexico has repeatedly offered to sell Cuba oil, and does sell it lubricants, Havana so far has preferred to stick to the favorable terms on which it obtains crude oil from the Soviet Union.

The Castro government is known to attach great political symbolism to the pact with Mexico. When the head of Pemex, Jorge Diaz Serrano, visited Cuba in December for the talks, a Cuban vice president, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, said the Mexican aid could pave the way for Cuba's "second independence."

U.S. Silence

There is no evidence that the United States has voiced opposition to the accord, although in the final days of the Carter administration and during the first weeks under President Reagan, Washington has toughened its stand toward Cuba, charging that Havana is aiding guerrilla movements in Central America.

U.S. Lawmaker Plans to Resign

JACKSON, Miss. — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a Washington men's room and charged with attempted sodomy, intends to resign, an aide said Monday.

Burger Urges Restricting Of Suspects' Rights in U.S.

HOUSTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a speech praised as "innovative" and criticized as "dangerous," charged that Americans have been made hostages to crime, and urged a reexamination of the rights of criminal suspects.

... We must not be misled by cliches and slogans that if we but abolish poverty, crime will also disappear," Mr. Burger said. "A far greater factor is the deterrent effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and, in some point — finality of judgment."

2 Trains Collide in U.S.

GERMANTOWN, Md. — A 90-car freight train and a two-locomotive "helper" unit collided on a B&O Railroad line about 25 miles northwest of Washington Monday.

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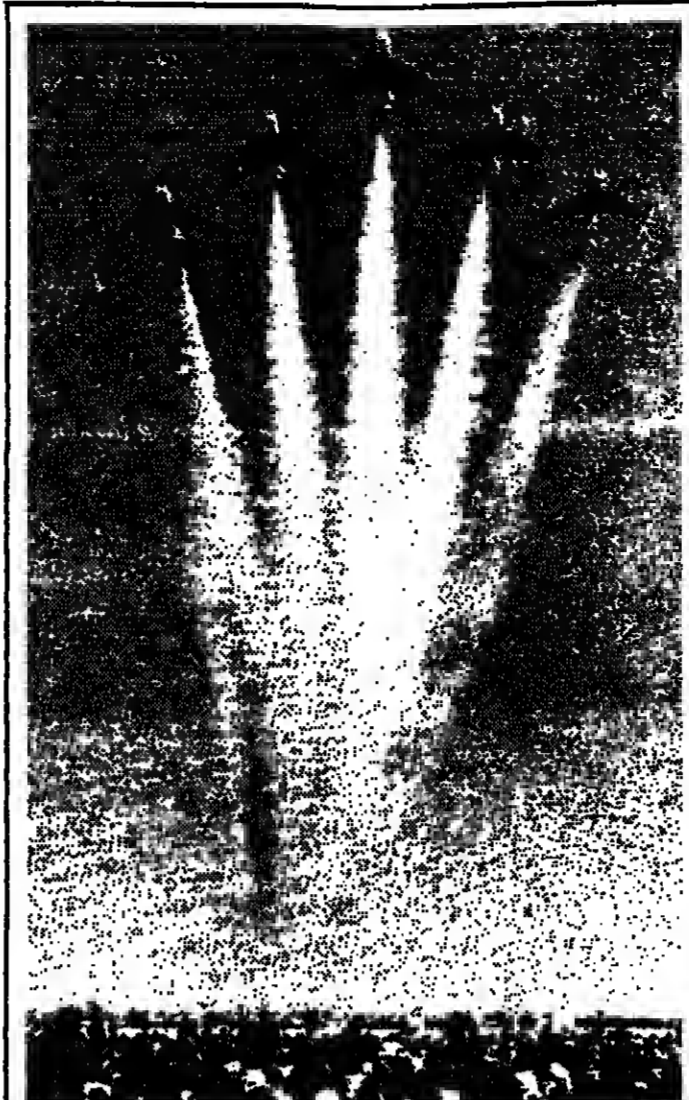
Japan Seeks End to U.S. A-Fuel Curbs

By William Chapman
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — In an early test of the Reagan administration nuclear nonproliferation policy, Japan is preparing to seek removal of the major restrictions on its nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The issue was one of the most controversial ones between Japan and the United States through the Carter years. Initially, Mr. Carter had opposed the Tokai-mura operation because it had the potential for producing plutonium, of which nuclear explosives can be made.

Specifically, said this would mean asking for an open-ended agreement that would end the practice of setting fixed periods of time for the Tokai-mura plant to operate.

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China Seen Shifting Culture Emphasis

By Michael Parks
Los Angeles Times Service
PEKING — China's minister of culture, Huang Zhen, has been replaced in what Chinese sources said would probably become a general reorganization of the cultural bureaucracy leading to a stronger emphasis on the political message in art.

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Former Garbage Dump Landscaped

John Paul II To Be Given a Sanitized View of Slum in Philippines

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service
MANILA — When Pope John Paul II visits the Tondo dockside slum here this month in what the church schedule of his visit calls an "encounter with the Holy Father with the poor," he will speak to them from a large platform now being put up.

and there were as many trees and bushes as there are throughout Tondo — that is, hardly any. Nor was the paint on the houses gleaming. Since last month the National Housing Administration has put its men and equipment to work to give the pope a better-than-life view of Manila's biggest slum.

faster than efforts at betterment and whose poverty grows deeper with the rate of inflation.

minutes' walk away, in a narrow alleyway, a woman leads children in a game of happy hallojajahs, like by the tune of "Down by the River Early in the Morning," a different text. Society women, unidentifiable, are lading small baskets of meat and vegetables onto a cart.

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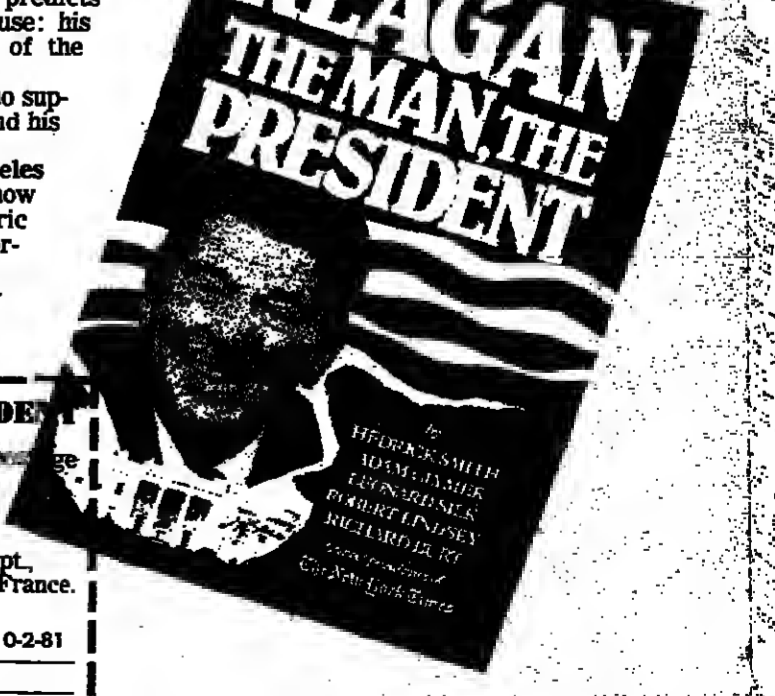
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## Accused Killer Of John Lennon Undergoes Tests

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Grenade Aimed At Israelis Kills Arab, Hurts 20

GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — Guerrillas threw a grenade at an Israeli Army jeep in Gaza on Saturday.

Fishery Protest In W. Germany

BREMENHAVEN, West Germany — Several hundred demonstrators occupied locks in the North Sea ports of Bremerhaven and Cuxhaven in a protest designed to support West German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl during European Community negotiations about fishing rights.

Seamen Strike in Lisbon

LISBON — Portuguese merchant seamen, including those on ships operating for foreign companies under charter, began a three-day strike today.

1 Dead, 20 Hurt In Clash Within Zimbabwe Army

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe — Members of two rival former guerrilla groups, now integrated into the Zimbabwe Army, traded gunfire in a weekend of clashes near here that left at least one person dead and 20 wounded, police said Monday.

Violence Kills 5 In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY — Five persons were killed in extremist violence in Guatemala during the weekend and authorities exhumed 16 bodies buried in a secret mass grave.

Barracks Attacked

Military sources said they had unconfirmed reports that several army barracks were also attacked during the night. No details were immediately available.

Casualty figures were sketchy, but the government radio confirmed in a brief statement that at least 20 policemen were killed.

In Nairobi, Kenya, representatives of a group calling itself the Uganda Freedom Movement told international news agencies that the night of violence was their work and that 500 people, including some soldiers of Uganda's army, were involved in the coordinated attacks.

They said their group was independent of all four established Ugandan political parties and was opposed to the government of President Milton Obote, who came to power in general elections on Dec. 12.

Kampala Police Stations Raided by Rebels; 2 Dead

KAMPALA, Uganda — A series of attacks on police stations by anti-government insurgents and a rising tide of violence caused tension in Kampala on Monday with shops and businesses closing early and most residents hurrying home.

The former guerrillas are followers of either Prime Minister Robert Mugabe or his minister without portfolio, Joshua Nkomo, who led separate armies in the seven-year war against white-minority rule in what was then Rhodesia.

A spokesman said civilians were among the casualties from the fighting, which reportedly erupted Saturday in a village 19 miles northeast of here, headquarters of the 12th infantry battalion.

There was no indication what prompted the fighting, the first between the rival guerrilla groups. In a separate incident, Nelson Mumboko, commerce secretary of Mr. Nkomo's political party, was killed Friday with his nephew when a land mine blew up his car as he drove out of the driveway of his home in Salisbury, police said.

Authorities said presumed rightist gunmen Saturday night shot and killed Augusto Samayoa Rosales, 28, mayor of La Democracia, a town 47 miles south of the capital.

Political observers said they had never heard of the Uganda Freedom Movement.

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By Michael Zwerin
International Herald Tribune
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Breaking the Silence
So now, folks, please welcome with a great big round of applause Steely Dan and Stevie Winwood, both of whom have just released new LPs after three years of silence.

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Steely Dan was named after the steam-powered diode in William Burroughs' novel "The Naked Lunch."

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Media

Satire: 'Not the 9 O'Clock News'

By Elaine Davenport

LONDON — Saucily swaying to the music, a striking blond on the TV screen is singing: "There's a man in Iran that I can't resist/Much revered, kinda weird, got this chick in a twist."

Britain's TV audience has taken the show, and the four-member team, to its heart. In the last half of 1980, all four became instant stars. They give credit to the BBC for proposing the creation of a topical comedy series — a field that was "very, very dead at the time," Smith said — and to producer Lloyd and Hardie, who picked the four without knowing how they would work together, and were the "dynamo," according to Smith.

NTNOCN's success, according to the show's producers, John Lloyd and Sean Hardie, has been in carefully depicting everyday reality through true to life characters, not caricatures, and because of its unstated conclusion that the world cannot be changed so we might as well go down laughing.

One reason for the show's appeal has been the music, exemplified by the "Ayatollah Song," a single also on the NTNOCN album. The LP has sold more than 400,000 copies since October.

For example, when Ted Kennedy was running for the U.S. presidency, one sketch was of Kennedy speaking on the great lesson of Chappaquiddick: "Don't drive across narrow bridges when you're pissed out of your mind."

"We've tried to make the music strong on its own terms," Smith said, "rather than a group of comedians larking around. We do play the instruments ourselves to a certain extent. There's a tendency on comedy programs to make the music jockey or silly. We've learned to use TV. One sketch began with a close-up of a pair of eyes. A toughish voice is saying, 'Well, we went down to Brighton, and we, uh, we smashed 'em widduh chains.'"

Another NTNOCN sketch is do another. "There are many projects in hand which could involve all or some of the NTNOCN team," Smith said. The major one is a film, to which all four are committed. Smith is writing a synopsis and the four are seeking producers who will give them the same kind of freedom they had on TV.

The movie is at least a year away. Meanwhile, because the various members of the team discovered that they worked well in different groupings, flowerings of those bondings are springing up. Smith, for example, is directing Atkinson's one-man show, which opens in mid-February in the West End, and Smith and Rhys Jones have formed a production company to make short radio comedy spots and humorous commercials.

Why 'Miracle Rice' Is A Marvel With Limits

ABOUT EIGHT years ago Dr. J.N. Efferon, a U.S. agricultural expert connected with the International Rice Research Institute wrote that the creation of new strains of high-yield rice (usually referred to as "miracle rice") represented "the most significant achievement in world agriculture since the development of hybrid corn."

in his pean of praise for the varieties, Efferon was obviously predicting that the demand for rice would exceed the potential production — not the actual production, note, but the maximum theoretically possible production including the new "miracle strains" — by 1985.

Population explosion in Asia requires each year 5 million more milled rice than the preceding year. At this rate, miracle or no miracle, there will be a sort of inexorable development, described in 1798 by Thomas Malthus. This is not even neo-Malthusianism, but Malthusian plain and simple — the world simply not being able to produce enough rice to feed its voracious population.

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This was a considerable achievement since rice, left to its own devices, already gave the yields of the world's six most important cereals. IR8 had 1966 yields of 100 percent more than the United Nations' average. The consumers didn't like it, didn't like the taste and didn't like the texture. The disadvantage of IR8 was that it came hard and unpalatable cooling, the result of its high content of a starch called amylose.

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The development of "miracle rice" began in response to alarming statistics. Despite the production of more than 300 million metric tons of rice a year, the enormous increase in the world's population makes it insufficient. Even

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Rupert Murdoch's Latest Paper Chase: The Times of London

(Continued from Page 11) later returned to Britain to take a degree in politics and philosophy at Oxford.

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Kinney Adapts to Ski Circus — and Her Act's a Hit

By Nick C. Stout  
International Herald Tribune  
Austria — When Tamara Kinney was 14... familiar slopes of California, where she... and headed east to race against the top... of her age group.

U.S. team this year. "It's not an Olympic year and so there is not as much pressure to get results. We're a lot more relaxed. We've definitely had some difficult training, but it's not so mentally draining."  
"Also, it's the first year since I've been here that we've really been able to go out and do some free skiing and enjoy the little time off that we have. Usually there is not much snow, or the weather is bad. It's hard to stay up when you're traveling so often. But this year we've had a lot of sunny days and I'm enjoying it a lot more."  
That McKinney should be skiing here is not surprising. The youngest of seven children, she comes from a wealthy family that was virtually raised in the snow.  
"I can't even remember learning to ski," she said. "I was very little. It was in a place called, uh, it's right down from Mount Rose, Nevada. I can't remember, it might have been called... Tannenbaum?"  
"I'm not sure, but until I was eight we skied mostly at Mount Rose. After that we went to Squaw Valley. I never made a decision to race. It was just something that we all did. I guess I was pretty good for my age and I'd go to little dinky races and I'd always be in the top two or three. It was something that was fun and that I was good at, and I just kind of developed."

As for the future, McKinney is looking ahead with enthusiasm.  
"I want to be the best that I can," she said simply. "But who knows what that is? I've improved in the last three seasons and I hope to improve some more."  
Relaxing for Skislow  
"Compared to other years I think I did a lot more dryland training this past summer. I always felt that I had the ability to be in there with the best but I'd always get just a little too nervous, try a little too hard, feel that I just had to do it. Now, I'm concentrating more on my skiing and on what feels good instead of watching other people and saying, 'She looks good. That person looks awfully hard to beat.'"  
As McKinney was talking, several other members of the U.S. team were lingering around the table after dinner at their guest house here. Some of them had come to race in last Sunday's downhill, but not McKinney. Since she fell during the slalom last week in Zwiemel, West Germany, she had no chance of earning combined points by skiing the downhill here. Instead, she was using the time to ski on her own, and to relax for the slalom and giant slalom races Tuesday and Wednesday in Yugoslavia.  
"I've always liked downhill, but I've never been quite as good at it as I have in slalom and giant slalom," McKinney explained. "On the more technical runs I can be in there, and in some of the timed trials I've really been close. But if there's too much flat, then I'm not too fast."  
"I run the combined, I think that if I had more training and if I concentrated a little more, then I could get into the top 15. But now it's maybe a little too much to try to do all three, and I'm trying to hang on to the other two. But I've run more downhill this year and I think it might have helped my giant slalom, going fast, being on those longer skis and getting the feel for high-speed turns."  
After the races in Yugoslavia, the American women will return home and have a couple of weeks off before getting ready for the next appointment, in Aspen on March 6.  
"It will feel a lot better this year going back knowing that you've really accomplished something instead of going back frustrated," McKinney said, adding that the constant travel had made her weary and homesick. "Those trips when you're piled in the car together, when you have to unload the ski bags and can't find your room — that part is difficult, loading and unloading and packing up and running out. But when you get up on the hill and make a few turns, and they feel good, then you kind of remember what it's all about. And then it's pretty much worth it. And when you get to the finish and find out that maybe you're the best in the world on that day, it's a pretty good feeling."



Tamara McKinney in a recent slalom event.

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As the Clock Ticks, Ali Loses Another: His Good Name

By Dave Kindred  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — News accounts say Muhammad Ali had nothing to do with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. (MAPS), except that he sold his name for 10 percent of the gross. This puts him at a safe legal distance from suggestions that the bosses of MAPS may be involved in an alleged \$71.5-million embezzlement scheme. It yet is another symptom, as is the proposed San Juan fight, of Ali's desperate, degrading need for money and fame.  
The clock ticks.  
In the flush years of his ascendancy, Ali boasted he would never be "one of those nigger fighters who shine shoes when they get old." He sneered at Joe Louis, gave handouts to Sugar Ray Robinson and brought Kid Gavilan in out of the cold. With his megalomaniacal... with his apartment building in Cleveland, the farm in Michigan, the big house in Cherry Hills, the camp at Deer Lake... with his investments handled by his Chicago lawyers, with his movie career and lecture fees, Ali had no worries with all this, he said, especially since he had been chosen by Allah as a missionary to the world.  
Then came the candy bar.  
For 60 cents in the lobby of the Shearson-Latham Motel three weeks ago, you could buy a Muhammad Ali candy bar with the fighter's picture on the wrapper. This was before the Alfredo Evangelista fight in Washington.  
"When did they start making Muhammad Ali candy bars?" someone asked a woman selling them.  
"They're brand new," she said.  
"Any good?"  
"Muhammad wouldn't have anything to do with something that's so good."  
Shortly came the roach spray commercial. Ali was fighting roaches when he wasn't fighting Leon Spinks.  
Snapping the Lash  
The clock ticks. As Ali sneered at broken-down fighters in the scuffle, now comes the flashy Sugar Ray Leonard sneering at Ali.  
Leonard sells 7-Up and Dr. Pepper. "No roach commercials," Leonard says, snapping the lash at the falling champ.  
We knew it was an act, Ali's 20 years of con. We hoped there was something behind the curtain. No one expected Ali to be a global

ambassador at the call of the president. If Ali thought so, he did, he learned better when Jimmy Carter duped him into an African trip that demeaned Ali by demonstrating his political naivete. Nor did anyone believe Ali had a future in the movies; even playing himself, he was a wooden mumbler.  
We went along with the con because it was fun, and we hoped that under it there was dignity. Maybe he truly could be a minister, as he insisted he wanted to. Maybe he could be the new Malcolm X, preaching dignity and struggle for blacks without demanding universal hatred of whites. That is the best Ali can give us, and it would be a wonderful thing. It would be, too, irony so rich as to beheast itself of fiction.  
It was Malcolm X who gave us Muhammad Ali.  
The young Olympic champion, Cassius Clay Jr., met the firebrand Black Muslim in Detroit in 1962. Malcolm preached the Elijah Muhammad version of Islam then: death to the blue-eyed devils. Under Malcolm's influence, Cassius Clay accepted the Muslim faith as his own. The day after winning the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston, Clay revealed he

preach his tolerance, not the angry segregation of Elijah, now dead. Ali, once taught to wish death upon blue-eyed devils, now sells them roach spray and fights tooth decay for them and answers the call of a gris-estating president.  
Now apparently broke, or at least addicted to a lifestyle of profligate overspending, Ali sells his name for 10 percent of the gross to guys who are charged with robbing Wells Fargo. Ali now could use that one-third of \$60 million he is said to have given the Muslims, given either out of faith or out of fright.  
What he needs more is a sense of dignity, but now those of us who had fun with him and who admired him must realize dignity is slipping hopelessly beyond his grasp. Else, why sell his name for pocket change? Why, Ali, why fight again?  
He can fight on longer. Larry Holmes could have hurt him, had Holmes been so cruel as to pick on a butterfly with wings that wouldn't work. Yet Ali says he will fight John Gardner, the European champion, in San Juan on April 18. Ali is 39 now, the clock is ticking, and another fight will not stop it.

Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Lists standings for Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific divisions.

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Gerulaitis Trounces McEnroe in Toronto

United Press International  
TORONTO — Vitas Gerulaitis used a powerful serve to upset John McEnroe in four sets Sunday and win the Tennis Challenge championship.  
Despite several double faults, Gerulaitis allowed only one break against his serve, and he capitalized on the erratic and error-prone play of McEnroe to triumph, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and claim the \$175,000 winner's purse.  
The final match in the tournament, which does not count in the world rankings, was marred by 12 stoppages in play because of disputed calls.  
On three occasions, the umpire overruled line calls. McEnroe animated the disputes by throwing his racket to the floor, kicking his racket and smashing a ball into the sidelines. Then, in fury, he drove another ball 70 rows up into the stands, to the approval of the crowd of 16,000.  
The players fought repeated cross-court rallies, but McEnroe's inability to mount a consistent attack at the net forced him to fight from behind. He dropped soft drop shots and innocent forehands into the net and clubbed easy winners out of bounds.  
He would have been further behind if Gerulaitis had not served seven double faults in the first two sets. But Gerulaitis found the mark in the third set, delivering four aces in holding his serve.  
No. 1 ranked Bjorn Borg defaulted and did not play his scheduled consolation match against Jimmy Connors, sending word to tournament officials that he had the flu.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Lists standings for Campbell Conference and Wales Conference.

Lietzke, in 3-Man Playoff, Captures San Diego Open

United Press International  
SAN DIEGO — Bruce Lietzke, who started the final round in a tie for 12th place, finished with a flourish and then defeated Raymond Floyd and Tom Jenkins in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win golf's San Diego Open.  
Jenkins, who had in earlier qualifying play to make the tournament, took a bogey on the first extra hole, leaving Lietzke and Floyd to fight for the title. On the next playoff hole, Lietzke put his tee shot about five feet from the pin and sank it for a birdie. 2 after Floyd was short from about 25 feet.  
Lietzke, who won the Boh Hope Desert Classic last month, was in a tie for 12th place going into the final round in San Diego and appeared to have doomed his chances for victory with a double-bogey 6 on the first hole. He recovered nicely, however, and shot a 68 for a total of 278, 10 under par.

Petruseva Wins Speed Skating

The Associated Press  
STE. FOY, Quebec — Natalia Petruseva of the Soviet Union captured her second consecutive title Sunday in the women's world speed skating championship.  
Petruseva, 25, won gold medals in the 500-meter and 1000-meter races and collected a silver for her performance in the 1,500-meter event Saturday. Her only disappointing showing was in the 3,000 meters Sunday, when she finished in sixth place.  
Petruseva, a gold medalist in the 1,000 meters at the Winter Olympics last year at Lake Placid, N.Y., amassed 178.947 points to finish ahead of 29 other competitors.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Lists standings for various college basketball conferences.

MAPS Promoter Declares Event Still On

United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — Boxing promoter Harold Smith has resumed his efforts to announce he still intends to promote his canceled \$8-million boxing spectacular and to issue a new charge involving an alleged embezzlement scheme.  
The four-fight event, titled "This Is It" and scheduled for Madison Square Garden in New York on Feb. 23, was canceled last week after Smith, the head of Muhammad Ali Pro Sports (MAPS) and co-promoter of the fight, was named in a \$21.3-million embezzlement suit filed in Los Angeles by the Wells Fargo Bank.  
Smith's organization purchased commercial rights to use Ali's name, but the former heavyweight boxing champ has no further links to the organization.  
"The 'This Is It' show will be postponed for 30 days," Smith said in a brief telephone call Sunday night to United Press International from New York. "I intend to do the show. This is it!"  
Smith, who disappeared two weeks ago and broke his silence last Tuesday with a story that he was chased through Europe by gunmen and that he had stumbled onto a large-scale embezzlement scheme by bank officials, told UPI he was calling from Los Angeles. He is being sought by the FBI for questioning.  
Smith denied he committed any criminal offense and said he would file a countersuit against the bank claiming officials of Wells Fargo embezzled between \$200 million and \$300 million.  
The Feb. 23 event was to feature a heavyweight fight between Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton; a light heavyweight title fight between Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the World Boxing Association champion, and Matthew Saad Muhammad; and a WBA welterweight title bout between champion Thomas Hearns and Wilfred Benitez; and a WBC super bantamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo Gomez and Mike Ayala.  
Title Defense Set  
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his WBC title against Vonzell Johnson in a 15-round match Feb. 28, promoter Murad Muhammad said Sunday. A site was not announced.  
Zapata Retains Crown  
PANAMA CITY (AP) — Hilario Zapata successfully defended his WBA junior flyweight title Sunday with a 13th-round knockout of Joey Olivo.

Art Buchwald

Justice on the Tube

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court just voted to allow television cameras into the courtroom. It might be one of the most far-reaching decisions the Burger court has ever made, and possibly the most frightening as far as protecting the innocent goes.

Let me explain. Anyone who has had any exposure on television knows that everyone who has seen you, but no one can remember what you said or did. For 15 years people who watched them every night didn't know Huntley from Brinkley. I had the good fortune to be on "60 Minutes" in a friendly piece done by Mike Wallace — but to this day people can't remember if I was the scheming real estate developer in Arizona, or the guy who was smuggling in illegal aliens from Mexico.



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"With the advent of cable television and its eventual choice of 50 channels, we have to assume that courtroom trials will provide some of the best entertainment on television. Therefore some smart cable TV operator will plug into the courts and get an entire channel of free shows.

Let us assume that a defendant, Arnold Gullible, is being tried by a jury in New York for refusing to pay for an Amtrak train ride, because there was no heat in the car and the train was two hours late.

After three days Arnold is found innocent of the charges and freed. All this has been on television. The next day Arnold is walking to his office and a lady on the street says to her companion, "Look, there's the man we saw on television who held up the liquor store in the Bronx."

"No, that's not the man who held up the liquor store. He's the one who mugged the old man in the park."

Arnold keeps walking. He stops off at his bank to cash a check. The guard immediately recognizes him and draws his gun. "You're not going to pull another bank robbery here," the guard tells him. "I saw you on TV and I couldn't believe the judge would give you a suspended sentence."

"I'm not a bank robber," Arnold protests. "You saw me on television in regard to a case in which I refused to pay for a train ticket."

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"That was another trial." "Get out of the bank, I don't ever want to see you here again," the guard tells him.

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Arnold, I'm a big fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

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"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5-to-1 you'd beat the rap. Just put your John Hancock here on my business card and sign it for my son Billy."

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs. "Who is it?" "It's Son of Sam," someone else says. "They just let him out!" Arnold manages to break through the crowd and make it to his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Arnold, I don't want to be critical but you should look at the camera more when you're talking." Another says, "You looked awfully nervous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show but my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she had been on the jury she would have given you the maximum."

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"I know it and you know it, but the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fellow who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a bad image. You're going to have to pack it in."

Arnold winds up driving a bus, but his superior claims him. "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a break. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

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The Shape of Home Living

Houses Come in Many Odd Shapes, From Shoes to Ducks

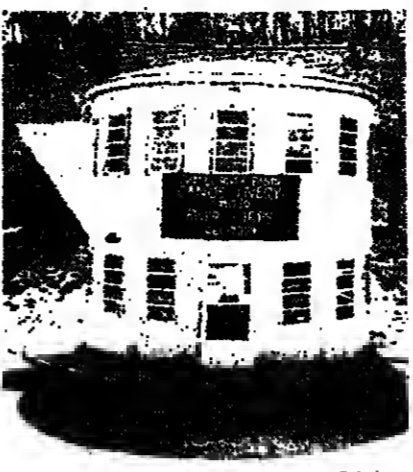
By Suzanne Slesin  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — He has traveled to Michigan in search of a giant milk bottle, and to Florida looking for a coffee pot. He knows of a house shaped like a medieval helmet in Vermont, and has slept in a cement tepee.

A few years ago, when James J.C. Andrews, a manager for rock 'n'-roll groups and a free-lance photographer, was on the road, he had his camera along at all times. That's when he began taking pictures of what he called "the more unusual buildings" that he saw along the way.

"You're on a bus, half-asleep, and you see a hamburger guy, so you jump up, stop the bus and run out to take the picture," he said, recalling the start of what has become an obsession.

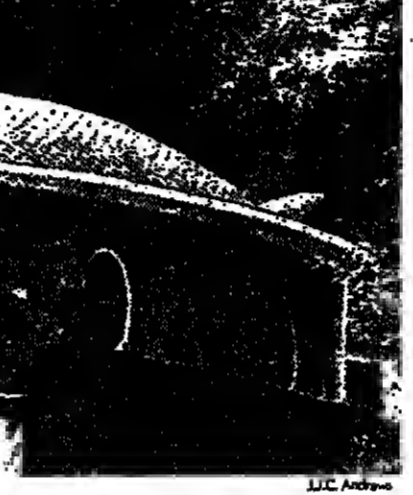
Andrews, who is also a music publisher and is based in New York, has now documented more than 100 buildings and is working on a book about them. He is not, of course, the only buff of such architectural oddities, but in the last two years his interest has turned into a full-time occupation.



Coffee pot home in Lexington, Va.

He records not only commercial structures — restaurants, motels and hotels — but is especially interested in the buildings that are used as homes.

When possible, he talks to the residents



Duck-topped house is a feather in owner's cap.

and now plans to provide floor plans for each of the structures he has photographed.

After seeing the Big Duck building in Riverhead, N.Y. ("beautiful," he remarked), Andrews put an advertisement in a preservation magazine asking for information on similar buildings. "The response was overwhelming," he said. He also called tax offices and local chambers of commerce to gather locations and information.

This led him to, among other places, Lucy the Elephant in Margate, N.J. Built in 1881, it is one of the oldest existing structures on Andrews' list. The 18-window structure, once a hotel, is now a tourist center.

Columbus Influence

He found the Blimp House, in Ravenna, Ohio, which was built in the early 1950s as a diner ("conventional inside," he noted); the Pig House in San Antonio, which is "of uncertain parentage," and the Santa Maria House in Absecon, N.J., modeled after one of Christopher Columbus' ships.

"She loves her house," said Andrews of the occupant of the Santa Maria House. The interior, which has a mast going through the roof and a kitchen in the stern, is "sort of like loft living," he explained. Because the spectacular view of three states, from 2,500 feet above sea level, reminded him of the rolling waves of the sea, Herbert Paulson built himself an extravagant ship-shaped cocktail lounge and gift shop in the Allegheny Mountains.

Christened the S.S. Grand View, it became known as Noah's Ark when a small zoo was housed on the premises. Andrews described it as "prewar Hollywood nautical, a bit whimsical, but still effective." There are state-of-the-art upstairs and, according to Andrews, Greta Garbo once slept in one for her name is in the guest book.

One of Andrews' favorites is a 1930s motel-apartment complex — a series of tepees in Tempe, Ariz. "Weird," Andrews noted after spending the night. "Instead of a round bed, there is a round room and knobby pine paneling, as well as cast-iron twig furniture."

The two-story tepee structures in Arizona are air-conditioned and have awnings. The bedroom and bathrooms are on the second floor. The only person Andrews found actually living there was an American Indian who had moved south from Michigan.

In Hallam, Pa., it costs a dollar to visit the Shoe House. "The woman who lives in it is trying to preserve it," said Andrews.



Concrete tepee in Tempe, Ariz.

Built in 1948 by a shoemaker, on a hill so that it would attract attention, the house measures 25 feet high and 40 feet long. It is elaborate and built on five levels.

"The living room is in the top, the master bedroom and bath in the midst," he explained. The windows are made of stained glass with shoe motifs; the mailbox and the dog house are also shoe-shaped, of course.

In Lexington, Va., a canoe rental and tour guide office operates out of a coffee pot, built in the 1940s. The owner lives in an apartment upstairs.

Pioneering Tepee

A teapot-shaped building in Tacoma, Wash., complete with handle and spout, was built in 1927. According to Andrews, it is "the first drive-in in the Puget Sound area and the first prefabricated structure on the West Coast."

In the Appalachian town of Hazard, Ky., Andrews found the Mother Goose House. "I was told that a local grocery store owner once had a dream that he should live in a goose, and went about having it built," he said. "It became well known and the store was expanded into a supermarket and restaurant."

"It looks more like a tureen to me," said Andrews of the oval house, which is now occupied by the man's widow. "The grandchildren are quite delighted that their grandmother lives there," he added, "but the grandmother doesn't seem fazed at all. She could be living in a ranch house."

PEOPLE:

Boston Widow Sues Weather Forecaster

A Boston woman is taking weatherman to court, claiming \$2.2-million compensation for loss of her husband on a weather forecast that was not good. The suit was filed in federal court last week. The woman, who filed the suit in federal court on behalf of herself and her first child, claiming her husband was the Coast Guard and the Weather Service's weather forecaster for her husband's death. Her husband, Gary Brown, 25, was on his way to sea Nov. 22 by a storm when a huge wave crashing over the lobster boat Sea Fever sank a fishing ground about 100 miles southeast of Boston.

The day before President Jimmy Carter left office, he granted a pardon to folk singer Peter Yarrow, 47, serving a brief jail term in 1967 for having his arrest on Oct. 14, 1967, on a 14-year jail term in Washington. The pardon was granted on Jan. 19, 1977. Yarrow, a singer and songwriter, was in the 1960s with the Peter, Paul and Mary who performed 25 to 30 songs a year. Amy Carter's work may have cost the government thousands of dollars one weekend. It began when Amy got stuck out about the incident. Yarrow reported the Washington Post. Amy took the question. Rosalynn, who didn't know either, asked Yarrow to call the Labor Department. The homecoming Monday. On Sunday a truck arrived at the White House with a computer printout full answer to what some department had considered a "question" from Carter. To compile the Labor Department's computer team working the weekend. A lawyer said Carter was told he had probably cost him thousands of dollars overtime. The Post's Amy reportedly only got Labor Department's word said the agency could not find evidence of the homecoming.

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